

"If God had intended that one set of men should do all of the work and none of the eating He would have made them all hands and no mouths. And if He had intended that another set of men should do all of the eating and none of the work He would have made them all mouths and no hands."

"Duties of conductors are easy and we have many more applications for places than we have places," he said.

Conditions of employment with the Pullman Co. "has done more than anything else to uplift the colored race," and credit should be given the company for opening the way to so many jobs for negroes, according to the son of the man who signed the emancipation proclamation.

"Do you consider \$27.50 a month sufficient to enable a negro porter to support himself and family in comfort," he was asked.

"Absolutely not," he replied. "The situation annoys me very much."

He admitted if tips were abolished the company would have to pay higher wages. Com. Garretson suggested

the stockholders of the company are the real tip-takers instead of the porters. Lincoln said it might work out that way as a mathematical proposition.

Garretson hinted that the company owns its porters in somewhat the same way as slave owners owned negroes before the war. He asked whether this control isn't "something of a parallel of conditions before the war, when some of the railroads actually owned their brakemen?"

"I couldn't say," said Lincoln.

Pullman Co. is capitalized at \$120,000,000, has no bonded indebtedness and has paid 8 per cent since 1900, Lincoln stated. In 1898 cash dividend was 30 per cent, with added stock dividend of 50 per cent. Total cash dividends have been \$159,116,775. Total assets now are \$133,917,261.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Isadore Cohen, organizer, will speak at meeting of Fur Workers' union today, 1145 Blue Island av.

MRS. LAWSON CALLS HUSBAND'S VERDICT AN OUTRAGE—"IT WILL BE PUT ASIDE"

Los Angeles, Cal., May 5.—"We'll return to him now," said Mrs. John R. Lawson today, speaking for her invalid self and her young daughter Fern, who were sent by the labor leader to friends here to escape the strain of the murder trial at Trinidad.

"I have not slept since I received John's telegram stating that he was found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment.

"My daughter and I have not lost confidence. They never will send him to the penitentiary. This verdict will be put aside.

"Why, I am entirely familiar with every side of the case and the verdict is an outrage. My husband was 12 miles from where the deputy was killed that day. I am astounded over the verdict.

"Ten million laboring men are cry-

ing for justice for my husband. I am proud to say that the workingmen by whom he stood when the yneeded a leader and friend are returning his friendship by their loyalty to him in this crisis."

Mrs. Lawson suffered a complete nervous collapse at the time of the Ludlow massacre, a year ago last month. The suffocation of innocent women and children in the "death hole" so unnerved her that she has neve rrecovered her former health. Despite her weakened condition she insisted upon remaining at her husband's side throughout the remainder of the famous strike, until his trial for murder was scheduled. Fearing a verdict of guilty returned under her very eyes might again prostrate her, Lawson prevailed upon her to come here for comparative peace and quiet.